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The **CAROLINA FARMER**



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OCTOBER, 1967



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the paint on the back"*



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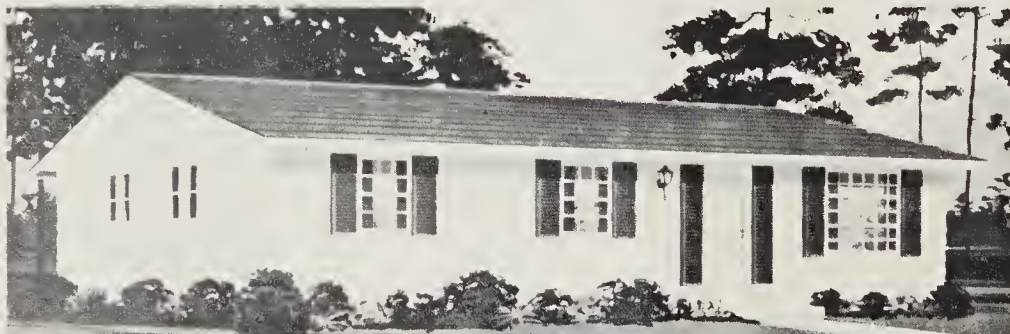
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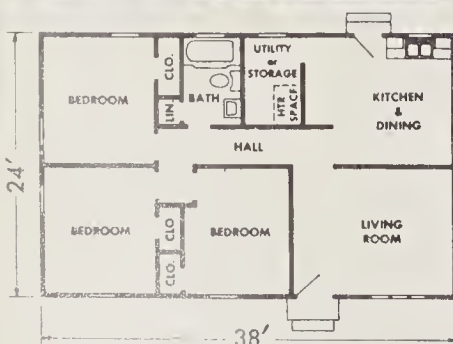
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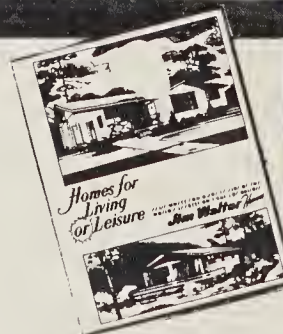
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The **CAROLINA FARMER**

Vol. 22, No. 10, October, 1967



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COVER—White sails against a fair sky. A day at the lake. A day for memories. How long has it been since you and your family enjoyed such a day together? How long are you going to wait to discover Kerr Lake? The season is running out but hundreds of pleasure seekers still can be found there on fair weekends enjoying the benefits of a project that typifies our public river development program. U.S. Corps of Engineers photo.

This month . . .

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THE CAROLINA FARMER IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT MEMPHIS, TENN. 38118. EDITORIAL OFFICES, SUITE 911, BRANCH BANK BUILDING, RALEIGH, N. C. 27602. POSTMASTER, SEND FORM 3579 TO BOX 1699, RALEIGH, N. C. 27602. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE 66 CENTS PER YEAR. PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT 3781 LAMAR AVE., MEMPHIS, TENN. 38118. CONTENTS COPYRIGHTED 1967 BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC.

A National Asset

North Carolina joins the nation this October for the annual observance of Co-op Month. It's a month when Americans take stock of the many benefits cooperatives have made possible and when the many cooperatives serving Americans in so many ways take stock of their programs.

The symbol of Co-op Month is a red, white and blue banner carrying the words, "Cooperatives, A National Asset." Millions of Americans in nearly every walk of life can attest to the validity of the message.

There are thousands of cooperatives across the United States. They include over 8,500 farmer marketing, purchasing and related services cooperatives, 1,200 rural electric and telephone associations, 22,000 credit unions, more than 1,200 banks and associations making up the cooperative Farm Credit System, 1,500 housing and 100 fishermen's cooperatives, and thousands of other member-owned and operated cooperatives ranging from grocery stores and group health associations to farm-machinery-sharing groups.

The cooperatives not only serve their member-owners but they serve their communities, areas and states as well. Our own North Carolina electric membership corporations have shown us what cooperatives can do and are still doing. They have brought electric power to sections and people who otherwise would be without it. They have promoted the development not only of the countryside but of towns, too. Many of them are working with other community leaders in developing businesses and industries so as to provide more jobs and better payrolls for their communities and regions. They have helped in the formation of community colleges and medical centers and in the improvement of health, educational, recreational, and civil facilities. They have worked and are working for the better and wiser use and control of our rivers and streams and our other natural resources.

"Cooperatives, A National Asset." North Carolinians, rural and urban alike, can vouch for that.

Jim Chaney



There are still in North Carolina grandmothers—and grandfathers too — whose mothers and fathers told them stories of how it used to be during the Civil War. Among the happiest pleasures of their mellowing years is telling and retelling what they were told, and one of the happiest heritages of their grandchildren will be the pleasure their grandparents would draw from theirs when they would enjoy the old tales together.

* * * *

The next time we go to Warrenton, Grandmother said, I want you to ask Cousin Mary to show you the bed Robert E. Lee's daughter's cat died in.

Really, the little girl laughed. Oh when will we go?

One Sunday real soon, Grandmother replied. And when we get there you be sure to ask Cousin Mary what I told you.

The child marvelled at it. How long ago Robert E. Lee had lived, she thought. She had studied about him in school. His time, she knew, was way back in the Civil War years, so far back that even Sweet Mama, Grandmother's mother, had not been born then, and now here was Nannie telling her that somebody living now, a cousin in Warrenton, had a connection with his daughter and, even more miraculous, the miraculous bed.

Is it a real bed? she asked Grandmother.

Oh it is, Grandmother assured her. A bed like those they had in those days, a very nice bed.

Did it have posters and a canopy and everything? the child asked.

Well now I don't know that it had a canopy, Grandmother said. Fact is, I don't believe it did.

Was it real little? asked the child.

Oh no, Grandmother said with a laugh; she was enjoying the child's enthusiastic curiosity. Oh no, it was a regular size bed.

And Cousin Mary has it? Can people sleep in it? Do they sleep in it now?

Oh I can't tell you all that, Grandmother said smiling. You'll just have to wait till we get there. Cousin Mary will show you. She knows the whole history of it.

There was almost nothing about history that Grandmother did know so long as it dealt with the Civil War. She was best though at things that happened in or were related to Vance and Warren counties. And nearly everything she knew could be related to her family — which was only natural; nearly everybody in Vance and Warren was related to everybody else. Nearly everybody in the old families were cousins.

Not far from her home dozens of Civil war soldiers were buried, and once a year there would be a ceremony at the little cemetery. Grandmother as one of the UDC ladies, always had a part in arranging for the ceremonies and getting the cemetery prepared for them. Cedars now grew among the graves and only a few days ago, the Negro man who worked for Grandmother and Grandfather and lived in their backyard, had gone, at their request, to dig up the stumps of cedars that had died. Grandfather had had him

pack the roots and wood into car-board boxes so that the little girl's parents could take it back to Raleigh to use in their fireplace.

Grandmother had a list of the names of all the soldiers in the cemetery, and she had clippings and papers telling not only about the cemetery (the only Confederate cemetery in Vance County, she proudly would note), but also about the Confederate hospital at which the soldiers had been patients during the Civil War.

The hand of history lay heavily everywhere and, as Grandmother liked to relate it to her grandchildren, it was as close to her and them as the many cousins she would name.

But what Grandmother was telling about now was new to the child. It was, the little girl felt, most unusual. It was a thing which more than anything else she had heard, either from Grandmother or in her classes at school, which brought the Civil War alive for her.

But, Grandmother, the child asked, why did the bed have to be so big?

It wasn't big, Grandmother answered. It was just the regular size.

That's what I mean, the child said. Why did it have to be the regular size? Why would a cat need a bed that big?

A cat, darling? Grandmother asked, unsure that she had heard correctly.

Yes, a cat, the child said. Robert E. Lee's daughter's cat. The cat that died.

Oh, darling, I didn't say anything about a cat. Perhaps I said your name, Catherine, but I didn't say anything about a cat. I was telling you about General Lee's daughter.

And not a cat, the child said. Not a cat that had a bed that it died in.

My goodness, Grandmother said laughing. What ever gave you that idea?

And the child felt there was nothing now that she wanted to see.

All there was, she told herself, was just another bed.

You just wait till we go to Warrenton, Grandmother said brightly, then Cousin Mary will tell you all about it.

But the child wasn't sure now that she even wanted to go.

Jim Chaney



TARHEEL RURAL LINES

reports on events of importance to rural electric co-op members/by J.C. Brown Jr.

A Picture Book Example of Progress With Co-op Power Lighting the Scene

A GROWING SOUTHERN steel-products industry which has provided work for many unemployed Negroes merits attention as an example of the kind of undertakings needed to help develop rural North Carolina.

What Congaree Iron and Steel Co. Inc. has accomplished in South Carolina could be done in many rural North Carolina communities.

Congaree, which is served by a rural electric cooperative, employs 400 people. More than 80 per cent of them are Negroes and a number of them have returned South after living in northern cities.

The plant is located approximately 20 miles from Columbia, S.C., in an area 85 per cent Negro. It got into the news recently when it was visited by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

He called it "a picture book example of what needs to be done all over the nation."

W. Frank Threatt, president of the company, founded Congaree nine years ago, beginning production in an open field. The company's products include steel joists. Many of its Negro workers are illiterate. Threatt has said almost half of them have jail or prison records. One who Threatt says served three years for manslaughter is now a production superintendent, supervising white as well as Negro employees.

The plant, like some of the business and industrial firms which have been formed in rural North Carolina, has grown with the help of Small Business Administration loan funds and the assistance of a local electric cooperative.

The electric cooperative provided a power line after a power company demanded \$3,500 in cash to extend a line less than half a mile. Congaree now pays more than \$3,000 a month to the co-op for power. It is the cooperative's largest customer-member.

When Threatt began plans for his steel-products business he decided to draw on the unemployed Negroes of the area for his labor supply. He has described what has happened as "an economic and sociological miracle."

When the plant began operating the annual wage of Negro family heads in the area was around \$600. Now, employees at Congaree average \$4,500 a year.

Secretary Freeman toured the plant and the surrounding section accompanied by South Carolina's Gov. Robert F. McNair and other South Carolina state officials. It was quite a to-do. It made headlines, and the stories that were written told how an electric cooperative had come through when a power company wouldn't.

A "picture book example" for the nation, Freeman called it. What has happened, what Congaree has done, demonstrates, Freeman said, that when decent jobs and facilities are available, rural people will stay in their communities and not flock to big city slums.



Not every fisherman is lucky every time at Kerr Lake but there are many other ways the big project pays dividends.

Pleasure Proves a Point at Kerr Dam

What has happened at Kerr Lake can happen anywhere river development is carried to its full potential. If nothing more than flood control and power production could be counted to its credit, they alone would justify the project. But they are only two of many benefits which, aside from counting for gains in land values and economic growth, have through the many enjoyments of a lake proved a point in pleasure. This is another in a series of articles on optimum river development projects.



A sailboat made its way down Kerr Lake, bound presumably for Satterwhite Point. A cabin cruiser slowly approached the shore and carefully slid its prow up on the beach.

In one of the cabins and cottages overlooking the scene, a family waited for the captain of the cruiser and his crew to secure the craft and come in for supper. Hamburgers cooked on an outdoor grill and children, who minutes earlier had been fishing, sat on the porch with their poles and a bucket of fish they'd caught.

Not many years ago, before Kerr Dam was built, this was

scrub land and the slight hill on which the cabins and cottages now stood was a thicket of mixed trees, vines and brambles.

There were no boats then, no cottages and no people taking pleasure in the water. There were no crowds in lakeside parks and weekend sailors at the marinas. There was only land wasting, and there was only a river with its muddy tributaries; a river and wasteful seasonal floods.

Dedicated to Development

Kerr Dam, which created Kerr Lake, was dedicated October 3, 1952. It was named for the late John H. Kerr of Warrenton, the veteran North Carolina congressman who long represented the section in the U. S. House of Representatives.

He took pride in the project; he envisioned it as a major contribution to a region sadly needing help, and the project has more than fulfilled the promises he made for it in promoting its support.

It is working proof of the wisdom of optimum river development and a testimonial to the soundness of public investment in public flood control and hydro electric production.

The dam was completed in 1953. Since then it has brought changes to the adjoining sections of south-side Virginia and northern North Carolina which have yet to be fully appraised.

The colonies of cabins, cottages and homes built and still being built around the lake are but one visible evidence of the increase it has brought in land values and the surge it has given the region's economy.

These are not cabins in the usual sense; most of them are complete houses with all the modern and electrical conveniences, and many are heated and air-conditioned for year around use on weekends, holidays and at vacation time. Many of them are owned by business and professional people in Raleigh who use them as second homes. Indeed, many people from Raleigh have homes at the lake or live there so regularly in their cabins and cottages, commuting to and from their Raleigh offices, that they can be found at their Raleigh addresses only during winter, and in some cases only when winter is at its worst.

All by the Lake

Each cabin, cottage and home

is an investment in the future of the region.

Each represents thousands of dollars in construction costs for labor and materials and hundreds more for appliances, furnishings and equipment.

Each represents people spending for provisions and household supplies. And each has fattened tax values for the counties in which the lake lies, bring resulting increases in tax income for the development of these counties.

And boats. Scores of boats of nearly every sort that might be carried or towed on trailers to an inland lake navigate the broad waters of Kerr Lake. The combined value of them there on a summer weekend is at least as great as the total for the cabins, cottages and homes. Add to that the value of spending for gasoline for the boats' motors, motor oil, boating accessories and supplies, and you have the ingredients of a flourishing industry, all created by the lake.

Even a bigger factor than all the cabins and cottages and all the boats is people. An estimated 27 million people have visited the project since its dedication. It has been estimated they spend an average of at least \$4.25 each. One estimate, made by an automobile travel agency, puts the average at \$16 each, covering gasoline and refreshments and related incidentals.

People and Money

Whatever the average, people have brought money into the region that was not spent there before. On the basis of a \$5 average per visitor, the 2.5 million people estimated to have visited the lake last year spent \$12.5 million.

Reflecting the increased income, bank deposits in adjoining Vance County and Mecklenburg County, Va., have climbed to approximately six times their 1941 levels.

All this is windfall, the by-products of a project originated and constructed to control a flooding and troublesome Roanoke River and to generate electricity, bonuses of a river development program which already has paid off in development.

Even without counting the by-products and bonuses, Kerr Dam and Reservoir have meant savings annually in flood losses along the Roanoke's course and have provided sizeable savings in power costs.



Boating is but one of the many ways thousands of people enjoy Kerr Lake

Before the dam was built, the Roanoke flooded fitfully following nearly every series of heavy rains and shrank with each dry spell. Now, by storing water when there is a heavy rainfall and releasing water when it is needed downstream, the river can be kept reasonably constant throughout the year.

Kerr Dam power is marketed through the federal Southeastern Power Administration and is sold to Carolina Power and Light Company and Virginia Electric and Power Company which in turn sell power to rural electric cooperatives in the two states. Twenty of North Carolina's electric membership corporations receive Kerr Dam kilowatts through this arrangement.

One of the Largest

Kerr Dam is 144 feet high and 2,785 feet wide. Kerr Lake covers 48,900 acres and has an 800-mile shoreline. It is one of the largest man-made lakes in the United States.

The development of public land areas along its North Carolina shores has been carried out by the Kerr Reservoir Development Commission. Created by the 1954 General Assembly, the Commission has approximately 8,000 acres under its control. During the 13 years the Commission has managed government lands along the lake, all public use areas within its 8,000 acres have been developed. It has spent \$460,000 for capital improvements and

\$520,000 for salaries, maintenance and operating expenses, and it received an appropriation of \$143,500 to cover development and capital improvements in the 1967-69 biennium.

The Commission's facilities have been well used. Each year has brought an increase in visitors. But large as the crowds are, they represent only a portion of the total visitors who come.

Howard L. Stewart, manger for the Commission, reports that during the past 12 months 700,000 people visited the Commission's areas. That was 27 percent of the total for visitors to the reservoir in Virginia and North Carolina during 1966-67, although the Kerr Reservoir Development Commission has only eight percent of the land area at the reservoir.

The Commission maintains five principal areas: Nutbush Bridge Park, Satterwhite Point Park, Bullocksville Park, County Line Park and Kimball Point Park.

A Vision Materialized

The facilities at these vary. They include washhouses, picnic tables, outdoor chapels for Sunday services, picnic shelters, fireplaces, boat launching ramps and swimming areas with lifeguards, plus over 300 tent and trailer camp sites. A marina at Satterwhite Point operated under a sublease provides for nearly every need from cottage rentals, to boat rental, sales and repairs, to refreshments and supplies. The Carolina Sailing Club holds seven regattas a year at Satterwhite Point, and on weekends highways leading there from Raleigh often are traveled by lines of cars pulling boats on trailers.

There was nothing like all this before Kerr Dam was built. There was nothing by land wasting and a wayward river. There would be nothing more than that now if people with vision hadn't fought for a flood control and hydroelectric project which many bitterly resisted and which still in principle is being resisted on other rivers now.

A sailboat made its way down Kerr Lake. A cabin cruiser approached the shore. And in cabins and cottages and homes along the shores people were enjoying benefits, as bonuses to flood control and hydroelectric generation, which count for millions in optimum river development.

Jim Chaney

All Together for Better Cooperation

Getting everybody together to talk things over, that's important when you belong to a cooperative. That's the reason your statewide association holds sessions like its annual meeting in Durham. That's the reason your local EMC tries so hard to get everybody to attend its annual meetings. And that's the reason you should.



The people you depend on to make your electric cooperatives work got together in Durham the last of August and discussed ways of making things work better.

The gathering was the annual meeting of Tarheel Electric Membership Association and North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation and their boards. Directors, managers and other co-op leaders attended the sessions. They elected new officers, reviewed activities of the past year and adopted policies and goals for the year ahead.

New Statewide Officers

H. H. McKinney, manager of Pee Dee Electric Membership Corporation of Wadesboro, was installed as president of TEMA, succeeding Cecil E. Viverette, manager of Blue Ridge EMC of Lenoir. Noel Lee, Jr., a director of Edgecombe-Martin County of Tarboro, succeeded McKinney as vice-president. Reid Harris, manager of Central EMC of Sanford, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

L. T. Gibbs, manager of Rutherford EMC of Forest City, became the new president of N.C. EMC, the statewide power negotiating and service organization. He succeeded L. P. Beverage, manager of Four County EMC of Burgaw. Viverette was re-elected vice-president. Robert S. Holmes, manager of Tri-County EMC of Goldsboro, succeeded J. L. Shearon as secretary-treasurer. Shearon is manager of Wake EMC of Wake Forest.

Honors and Speeches

In a highlight of the meeting, Frank L. Barton, vice president of the Federal Land Bank of Columbia (S.C.), presented an award to TEMA and the rural

electric cooperative it represents for outstanding service to agriculture.

Chairman Gwyn B. Price of the N.C. Rural Electrification Authority presented certificates to veteran directors and managers honoring them for 20, 25 and 30 years of service.

Lynn Stalbaum, legislative consultant for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, discussed various methods for financing the rural electrification program. Stalbaum is a former Wisconsin state senator with a background in cooperative work. Before taking his present post, he served in Congress as a U.S. representative from Wisconsin.

David Weaver, a Harvard graduate student serving as a special research consultant to the federal Rural Electrification Administration, gave the co-op leaders an outsider's impression of the weaknesses and strengths of electric cooperatives.

The Federal Land Bank award was a special bronze medal made by the U.S. Mint in connection with the federal land bank sys-

tem's golden anniversary to recognize outstanding contributions to agricultural progress.

"You have contributed," Barton said in his presentation, "to efficiency in farming and made it possible for rural North Carolinians to enjoy the high standards of living along with the other people of the nation."

Certificates for Service

Seven directors were awarded 20-year service certificates. They were: Gordon K. Laughton of Carteret-Craven, G. L. Chatham and E. R. Crater of Davie, Blaine Nicholson of Haywood, Charlie P. Murphy of Piedmont, Sam V. Tugwell of Pitt & Greene, A. F. Reinhardt and Oliver Taylor of Rutherford and A. B. Herring of Four County EMC.

Certificates for 25 years of service as directors were awarded to Carl B. Graybeal of Blue Ridge, T. N. Crawford of Davie, S. C. Wilson of Piedmont, Mrs. Vann Smith of Tri-County and C. E. Stevens of Four County EMC.

C. W. Mayo, a director of Edgecombe-Martin County EMC, and J. O. Criswold, who was a director of Rutherford EMC until he retired this summer, were awarded certificates for 30 years of service.

Three managers—Donald D. Rice of Cornelius EMC, Hugh A. Crigler of Davidson EMC and L. Reid Harris of Central EMC—were awarded certificates for 20 years of service.

R. E. Hayworth, manager of Union EMC, and W. W. Bulluck, manager of Woodstock EMC, received certificates for 25 years of service.

A Look at Legislation

Stalbaum predicted the opposition raised by power companies in Congress this spring to the Electric Bank plan for supplemental financing would be encountered again in subsequent sessions.

"I believe," he said, "that future legislative fights between private power companies and us will end in stalemates. Each side will be able to kill legislation it does not desire but will not be able to pass the legislation it wants."

Fairest October

*When woodlands show so many
shades of gold
And leaves red and russet scurry
in the wind,
October brings its beauty to us
all,
When whiter clouds roam bluer
skies
And brooks run with their purest
streams
And mountains reach their color
heights,
October writes a poem with its
moods.
Fairest month, running a full
range
Of the best of all the others
bring,
October is the season's pause, the
final treat,
A second taste of summer's
warmth
Mixed with winter's tang; a
second chorus
That is ours to sing
Before winter sings the earth to
sleep.*

—Jim Chaney

"In other words, in the near future the private power companies will probably be able to defeat our efforts to get supplemental financing. We, in turn, will be able to defeat any efforts they might make to cripple the existing programs."

Thus, he explained, "it will be very difficult to get supplemental financing in the next few years, but it also will be virtually impossible for the private utilities to greatly restrict the present REA loan program."

As possible alternatives to the ill-fated Electric Bank bill, Stalbaum noted that approaches might be made through either governmental or non-governmental arrangements, or through a combination of both.

As examples of "several alternatives in the non-governmental area," he cited these possibilities:

"... Our own electric bank completely outside the government."

"... Our own loan guarantee program."

"... Financing as municipals."

"... The grouping of cooperatives... either under governmental or non-governmental borrowing."

He pointed out that these are only possibilities. "Other possibilities might be developed," he said. "The best may not yet have come forth."

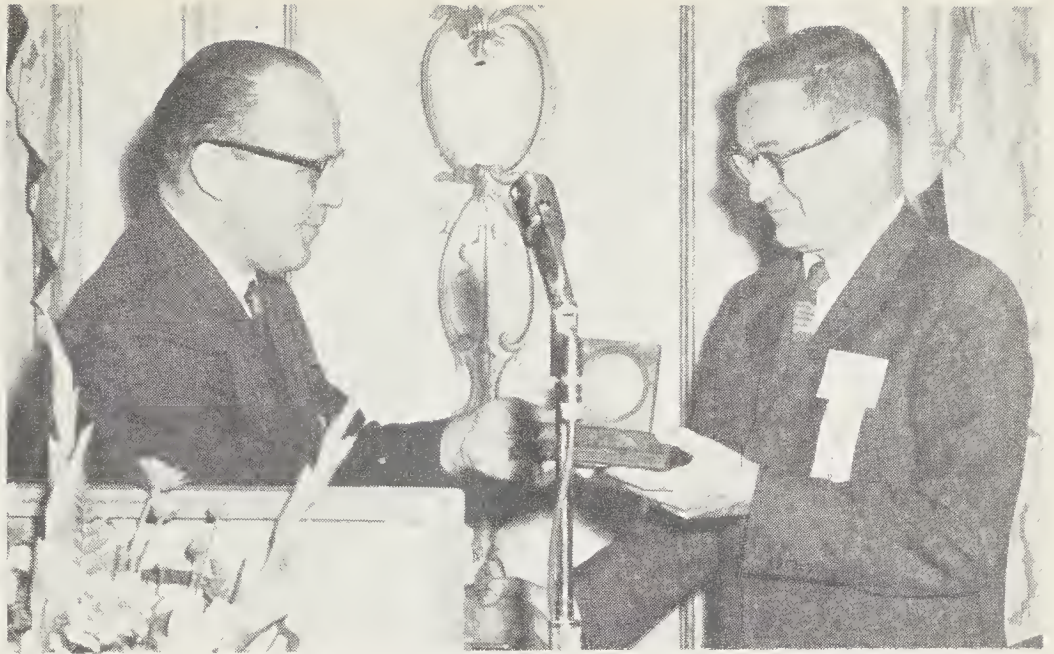
What Lies Ahead

Looking to the future, Stalbaum said the continued growth of electric cooperatives will depend on Congressional approval of legislation forcing power companies to let the co-ops participate in the giant power pools being formed across the nation.

He pointed out the companies which are organizing the pools want to exclude the cooperatives. The need to join these power pools, he said, is created by the fact that rural electric systems must double their capacities every eight to ten years to keep pace with the electric energy requirements of rural America.

He said the power companies can be expected to marshal another giant lobbying effort against the Federal Power Commission's legislation to prevent blackouts.

"The FPC wants this bill," he said, "so that it will have authority to order interconnections



Federal Land Bank's Frank Barton presents medallion to TEMA's Cecil Viverette.

between power pools and so it will have the authority to make sure these power pooling systems will have adequate reliability to protect the people against massive power failures in the future.

"The FPC is merely asking," he said, "for the responsibility the power companies themselves refuse to shoulder... The power companies will be against it, you can be sure of that."

To Greater Challenges

David Weaver told the meeting that while the rural electrification program has been an "experiment in cooperation" that has proved "eminently successful," greater challenges lie ahead.

"You have done something,"

he said, "that couldn't have been done without the cooperative approach. But it is now incumbent on you as managers and directors to adapt to change..."

"You've got to do more today than provide dependable electric service. You've got to convince your consumer-members and the public that you are giving service as good and as reasonable in cost as any available and that you are an effective and efficient business organization."

"You've got to get your young people and new consumer-members involved in your programs. You've got to get them thinking of you as an integral part of the community."

Jim Chaney



Tarheel Electric's new officers H. H. McKinney, Noel Lee Jr. and L. Reid Harris.



As soon as snarls are untangled, poles carrying cooperative lines will be erected along such busy Vietnam highways.

Cooperative Electricity for Vietnam

In our involvement in South Vietnam we have assumed not only the burden of fighting the country's enemies but also the responsibility for modernizing its economy. One way we're doing that is by aiding the formation of electric cooperatives. This is the second of two articles telling how the co-op program is progressing. The articles originally appeared in Rural Virginia edited by Fletcher Cox, Jr.

Setting up a rural electric cooperative in a Vietnam hamlet is not an easy task.

Power Luse, a stocky, white-haired, balding man who acts and talks with the vitality of a college athlete, is in charge of the NRECA program in Vietnam. He helped develop the present cooperative arrangement. After several years of experience in South America, Luse has a wealth of knowledge in the techniques of organizing cooperatives in an underdeveloped country.

Luse believes the Vietnamese are likely to benefit rapidly from availability of electric power. He keeps a small but finely-carved piece of furniture on his desk as a reminder of the potential from electrification. He bought it from a Vietnamese carpenter who was

carving it on a foot-powered lathe.

A Carpenter Smiled

"I asked him what he would do if he had electricity," Luse said. The carpenter's face brightened as he explained that he could hire several more workers and increase his production if he had electric power.

The village of Ho Nai, where the carpenter lived, is likely to experience an amazing transformation when electric power is furnished. The main village, strung out for 15 miles along Highway One in the Duc Tu district, is filled with small carpenters' shops which make everything from cabinets to coffins. Wood is hauled in from nearby jungle by teams of oxen, cut up in sawmills and delivered to the shops where dozens of workmen clad in shorts or pajama-type trousers are busy planning, hammering and sawing.

When electricity is furnished, most of these shops will install power equipment. Furthermore, there are several larger industries in Ho Nai which presently use fuel-driven generators for power. These, too, will be converted to electricity as soon as possible.

Louis E. Sansing, a member of the NRECA-AID team, is now

conducting a survey of industrial needs for the area.

"We know there will be changes for the better, but it's still early to predict the extent of the improvements which electricity can provide here," he says.

A Lesson in Cooperation

While the bringing of electricity to the rural areas of Vietnam will bring many improvements, the development of cooperative effort is seen by many observers as an equally important aspect of the program. In most Vietnamese villages and hamlets, there are no similar organizations. Rural Vietnamese often do not know how to conduct a public meeting, as there is rarely occasion for people to unite in group projects.

As the concept of a cooperative is new to most Vietnamese, the problems of creating a workable organization can be trying. In Duc Tu, for example, Luse was contacted by the Catholic clergy about bringing electricity to their area. The church is the only organized group there and although the members wanted electricity, they at first resisted the creation of a new group which might challenge their control.

"There were 16 hamlets which were populated by refugees," Luse said. "However, the clergy

only wanted 14 of the hamlets in the cooperative because they said two of them were heretical and would not submit to their control."

Luse told the priest that exclusion from the cooperative could not be based on religious grounds, and that everybody would have to be included or else the project would be called off.

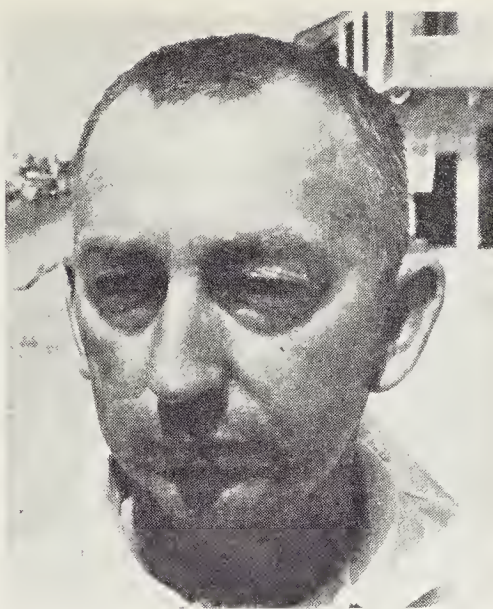
"They finally got the point and all 16 hamlets are members now."

A Dollar to Join

After preliminary plans were made, a membership drive was conducted in which each family purchases one dollar's worth of stock. Despite the suspicious and frugal nature of Vietnamese peasants, 80 percent of the families in Duc Tu joined the cooperative. Sansing said one man even offered to pay \$5 for quicker service.

A 15-member board of directors was elected and the mechanics of establishing cooperative by-laws were carried out.

A slight problem developed over the money collected from the members. Luse suggested that the board place the funds in a bank. However, the board members decided to be more cautious, and they buried the money in the ground.



Vietnam Co-op Booster Louis Sansing.

When Luse questioned this procedure, they replied that the money was safe since only the president of the board knew where it was located.

"What would happen if the president died?" he asked.

This possibility finally convinced the members to put the money in a bank.

America Subsidizes

The cooperative at Duc Tu has raised over \$7,000 from member families. The American govern-

ment will subsidize the remainder of the \$80,000 project, as it is in two other cooperative ventures.

Electricity of Vietnam, a government organization which controls all the power plants in Vietnam, is acting as the Vietnamese government's representative in the program. When the cooperatives finally pay for the cost of their electrification project, the money will be turned over to Electricity of Vietnam to be used to finance other cooperatives ventures.

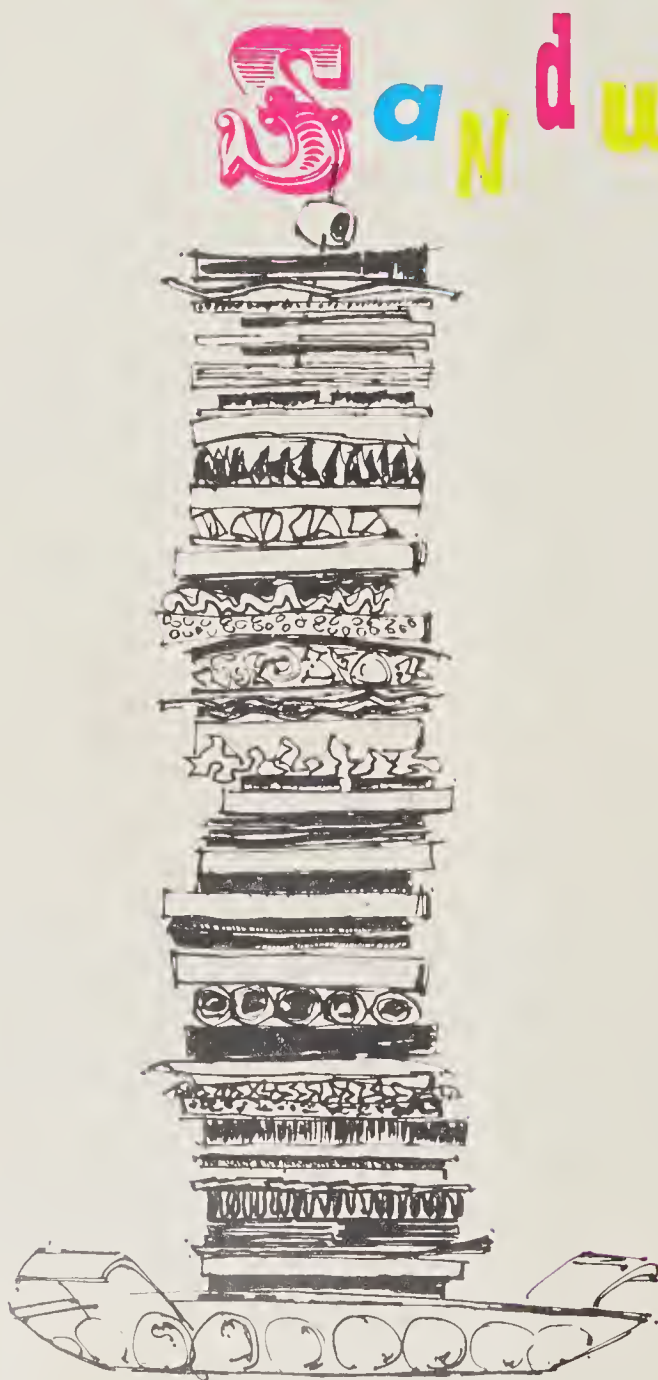
As can be seen, bringing electricity to rural Vietnam is not an easy task. Even members of the United States government in this country have resisted the idea of rural cooperatives. However, the patience and tact of men like Powers Luse may eventually pay off.

When the first three cooperatives finally become electrified, it will be the end of a long struggle. It will also be the beginning of an even larger task. There are 16-million people living in Vietnam, 85% of them rural farmers who have no electric power. Thus, the task of bringing the benefits of modern technology to the entire country will be difficult. ■



When power lines come to their Vietnam village, there will be electricity for their school as well as their homes.

" . . . two or more slices of bread with a filling of meat, fish, eggs, vegetables, etc., between them . . . John Montagu, 4th Earl of Sandwich (1718-1792) said to have these rather than leave the gaming tables during meals . . . "—so says the dictionary of the delight of the American palate:



GUIDE TO A GOOD SANDWICH

1. For interest, use a variety of breads and rolls.
2. Spread bread generously with softened butter or margarine right to the edge. Peanut butter and cream cheese are also good basic spreads. Do not use melted table fats as these soak into the bread.
3. Fillings for the sandwich to be eaten in hand should be nicely moist but not soupy — save the sauces for the knife-and-fork variety.
4. Always use plenty of filling — don't skimp.
5. When using meat slices, it is better to use several thin slices than one thick slab.
6. Don't stack slices of hot toast. This traps steam and makes them soggy. Instead, arrange on a rack and keep warm in the oven until ready to serve.
7. When making sandwiches in advance, wrap and refrigerate until needed. Sandwiches for the carried lunch in particular should always be refrigerator-cold before packing.
8. When making lunch box sandwiches, vary the fillings daily, making sure to include sufficient seasoning.
9. Pack such items as tomatoes, pickles and lettuce separately for the total sandwich to be added just before eating.
10. Pack the carried lunch carefully — be sure you don't squash the sandwich.
11. Always wrap sandwiches individually to prevent transfer of flavors and aromas.
12. Above all, wherever the sandwich is to be eaten, don't forget the garnish!

HOW TO WRAP SANDWICHES

- To wrap sandwiches individually, tear off about 12" of wrap, place sandwich diagonally in center of square, then fold corners over sandwich one by one and place with folded side down.
- To wrap in quantity, place sandwiches on tray and overwrap with single large sheet of wrap.

Overlap at center with second sheet if needed to cover.

- Bags are ideal for wrapping sandwiches to put into the carried lunch, also for packing many other lunch box foods.
- Handi-wrap sandwich bags can be dispensed easily with one hand and are generously sized

to take the most man-sized sandwich.

- Slide sandwich into one corner of bag, press lightly to exclude air and fold over open end of bag for a tight fit. Fold remaining edge over sandwich and place folded surface down when putting into lunch box.

Sandwiches for Children

Children are among the easiest to please when it comes to sandwiches, but there are nevertheless several important pointers to remember. Some apply only to the lunch carried to school, while others are equally applicable to the sandwich lunch eaten at home.

- Youngsters usually prefer familiar foods and mild flavor rather than heavy or exotic food combinations.

- Sandwiches should be made of bread slices that are not too thick, then cut into small sections which are easy to handle.

- Keep servings of all foods small.

- Fruits (particularly in the carried lunch) are best prepared for eating out of hand.

- Milk is essential in any child's lunch. If not available at school, it must be sent from home in a small vacuum bottle.

- Very few sweets should be included in the carried lunch since children may eat these instead of the important foods.

- Children prefer a neatly

packed lunch and especially like being able to see what is in each package.

- Make sure the lunch meets basic nutritional requirements.

Try these:

Cream Cheese Cut-Outs

4 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted

1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese
1/4 cup peanut butter

Cream cheese should be at room temperature for easier spreading or whipped cream cheese may be used. Blend 2 tablespoons thawed orange concentrate into cheese, and beat until smooth. Blend remaining 2 tablespoons orange concentrate with peanut butter, and beat until smooth. Spread mixtures on bread slices of any type desired, and cut into shapes with cookie cutters. Makes enough for 2 or 3 sandwiches.

Variation:

Blend 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese with any of the following: marmalade, apple butter, jam or jelly, crushed pineapple (drained).

For the He-Man

BASIC SANDWICH FILLINGS

1 cup meat, poultry or seafood
1/4 cup real mayonnaise
1/2 cup chopped celery

Combine all ingredients. Chill until ready to use. Makes about 1 3/4 cups fillings

Meat or Poultry Filling: Use 1 cup diced cooked ham, chicken, turkey, left-over roast or luncheon meat and, if desired, add 1/4 cup chopped pickle.

Seafood Filling: Use 1 cup flaked tuna, salmon, crabmeat or chopped shrimp, sprinkled with lemon juice.

BACON CHEESE ROLLS

6 crisp bacon slices, diced
1/4 cup chopped ripe olives
3/4 cup shredded process American cheese

2 tablespoons chopped onion
1/3 cup dairy sour cream

1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

12 enriched medium-sized white dinner rolls

Parsley

Combine first 6 ingredients, and mix until blended. Slice and butter rolls, spread with filling, close, and garnish with parsley. Makes 12 sandwiches.

NEW ENGLAND SAUSAGE SANDWICH

For each sandwich, lay a slice of New England brand sausage on bottom half of a round bun. Top with 2 tablespoons baked beans and dot with catsup. Cover with a second slice of sausage, and close with top of bun.

EGG-SARDINE FILLING

1/2 can sardine
4 chopped hard-cooked eggs
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/4 cup parsley chopped
1 teaspoon onion salt
1/2 cup chopped celery
Dash of liquid red pepper seasoning

1/4 cup mayonnaise

Butter or margarine

12 slices rye bread

Bone and mash sardines. Mix all ingredients together. Spread on buttered slices of rye bread. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Fancy Party Sandwiches

Gold and Emerald Ribbon Sandwiches

2 hard-cooked eggs
1/4 cup real mayonnaise
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 small avocado
1 teaspoon lemon juice
10 slices white bread
5 slices whole wheat bread

Real mayonnaise

Press eggs through sieve. Combine with 1/4 cup mayonnaise, parsley, onion and salt. Peel avocado: press through sieve, then mix with lemon juice. Trim crusts from bread. Spread white bread with mayonnaise, then spread egg mixture on 5 slices. Spread whole wheat bread with avocado mixture. Make 5 sandwich stacks of three layers each, using egg layer, avocado layer and slice of white bread spread with mayonnaise. Wrap and chill until serving time. Slice each stack into 5 pieces. Makes 25 sandwiches.

Apricot Sandwiches

1 cup stewed dried apricots
1/2 cup chopped almonds
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
18 to 20 slices white or whole wheat bread

Drain apricots thoroughly, and mash through coarse sieve. Add almonds and orange rind. Trim crusts from bread and spread with mixture. Cut in finger lengths, wrap in handi-wrap and refrigerate an hour before serving.

Salmon Teasers

1 cup (7 3/4 oz.) salmon, boned and flaked
1 teaspoon horseradish
1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Combine all ingredients; chill. Mound on toasted bread cut-outs or crackers. Garnish with sprinkled parsley or olive slice. Cover with handi-wrap and refrigerate until served. May be prepared several hours in advance. Makes approximately 15 to 20 servings.

Free Patterns



FOR JUNIOR

"Wild West" pullover has cowboy with lasso on the front and riding a bronco on back. Boy's sizes 6-12.



FOR SIS

Middy sweater, in red, white and blue, perfect mate for pants or skirt. In girl's sizes 4 to 8.



FOR DAD

Raglan sleeved pullover in patterned rib stitch with two cable stripes. In men's sizes 38 - 46.



FOR YOUNG MISS

Turtleneck pullover has raglan sleeves and ribbed collar and cuffs. In girl's sizes 10 to 16.

Family FARE

By ERMA ANGEVINE



Rural electric leaders can sympathize with the quarrel in the Middle East. It has a familiar ring.

Israel exists. Its culture flourishes. Its people have made a desert bloom, have turned darkness into light. Yet the Arab nations surrounding Israel refuse to admit its existence. Rather than accept the fact that Israel is a nation, they harrass her, try to invade her territory, and keep the United Nations tied up in parliamentary procedures over her.

As I say, rural electric leaders understand. Our rural electric systems also exist. Yet many neighboring investor-owned utilities refuse to accept this fact. They, too, harrass, invade, and involve the rural electric systems in purposeless litigation.

Some IOUs have sent agents among co-op members to convince them to sell out their co-op. Some IOUs have built their lines parallel to co-op lines, as if those lines simply did not exist. Some IOUs have erected spite lines across co-op right-of-ways. Some IOUs have fastened wholesale power contracts on isolated co-ops that denied these co-ops the right to serve all the needs of their members. The IOUs have distorted co-op purposes and intentions in reports to their stockholders, lawmakers, and the public.

In areas where states have territorial legislation, co-ops and investor-owned utilities both operate successfully. They both exist. Neither ignores the other. Both concentrate on the business of doing the job they set out to do—furnishing power.

The IOUs are not diminished in any degree by the existence of rural electric co-ops. After all, the co-ops buy much of the power they distribute from the IOUs. We need to work together to develop strong interties throughout the nation to protect people from power failures. We need to accept our common responsibilities. The first step, it seems to me, is for the IOUs to accept the fact that the co-ops exist.

We're here to stay. Let's get on with the job of improving the country and building the strongest electric complex in the world. We can do this if everyone does his share. The IOUs are large and powerful. Federal power plays a large but neutral role. The co-ops and municipals are smaller and powerful only in the number of families that share ownership. Like Israel, must we go on forever fighting just to stay alive?

To:

The Carolina Homemaker
P. O. Box 1699
Raleigh, North Carolina

This pattern offer expires
January 15, 1968.

Please send me without charge the pattern instructions I have checked below. I am enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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☐ For Dad

☐ For Sis

☐ For Young Miss

My Name is: _____

Address: _____

Comment, if Any: _____

The Name of My Electric Co-op is: _____

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NO-DRIP COOKTOP

Recessed cooktop to prevent spill-overs.

**EASY-TO-OPERATE
OVEN**

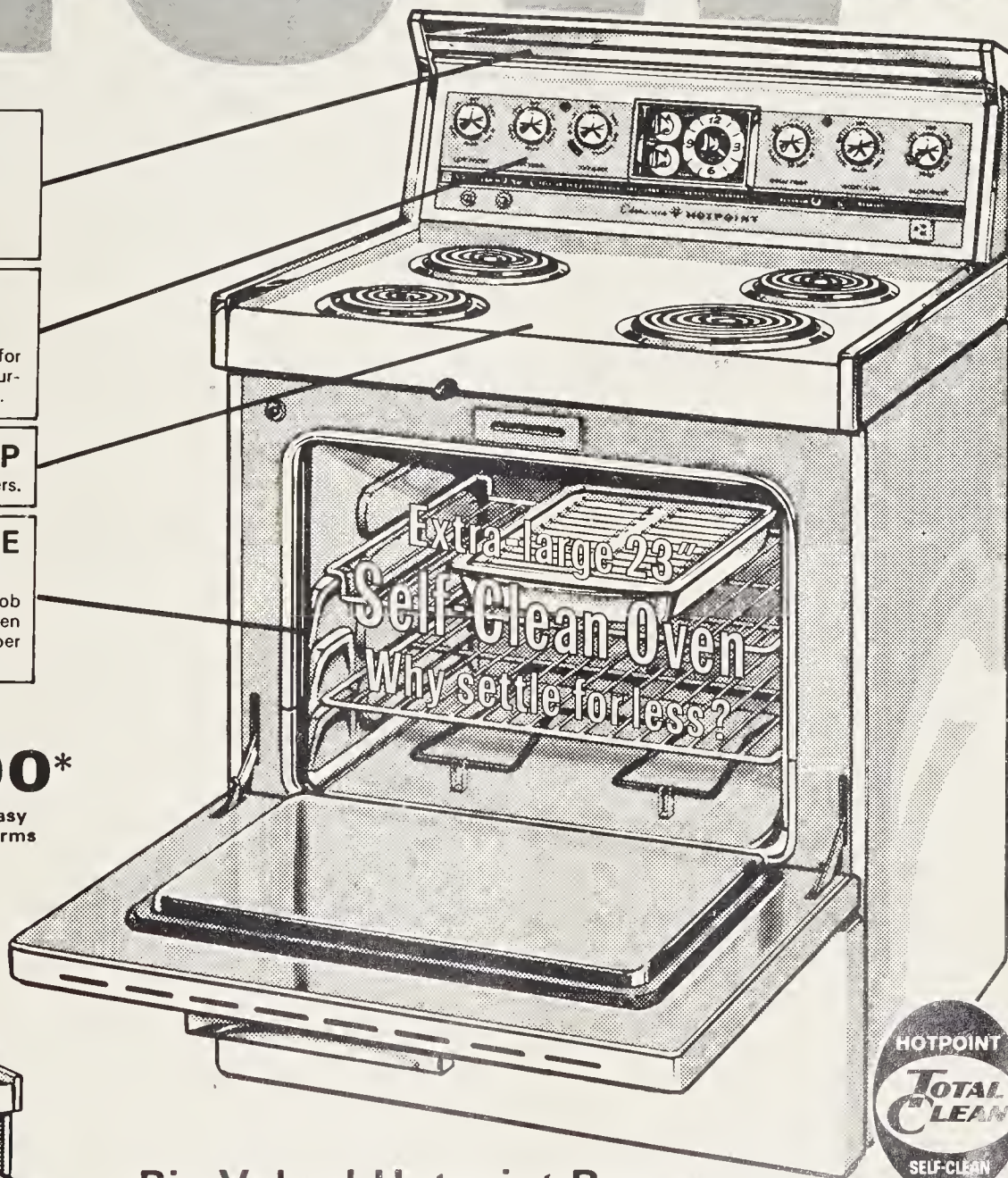
Just latch the door, turn control knob to "clean," set the timer and the oven cleans itself electrically (at about 7¢ per cleaning).

Sale Price

\$269⁰⁰*

Easy
Terms

Model RB740



Big Value! Hotpoint Range with Teflon®-coated oven walls

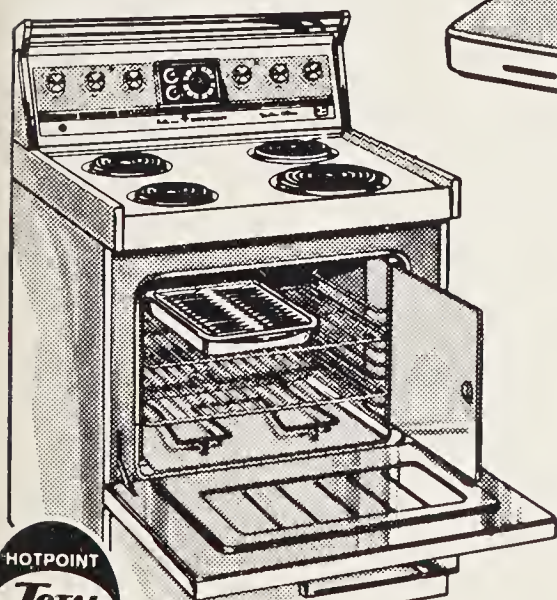
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- Oven timing clock.

Sale Price

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Terms

Model RB641



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*Price and terms optional with dealer except where fair traded.

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A Great Week For Fair Fun

Bigger and better than ever. That's what they're saying about the 1967 State Fair. And the best way to tell if they're right is to go out to the Fairgrounds and see for yourself.

Fair Week this year is the week of Oct. 9-14. It will open with a big parade through downtown Raleigh on Monday, Oct. 9, and will feature daily through Saturday, Oct. 14, a series of special events as well as many new shows, rides, entertainments and attractions.

The downtown parade will be the first for the Fair since the State Agriculture Department took it over in 1937. Monday also will be a big day in other ways. For one thing, it will be Senior Citizens Day. People aged 60 and over will be admitted free with their escorts starting at 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 10, will be Eastern North Carolina School Children's Day. Wednesday, Oct. 11, will be one of the big days for the Food Show, featuring food products produced and processed in North Carolina.

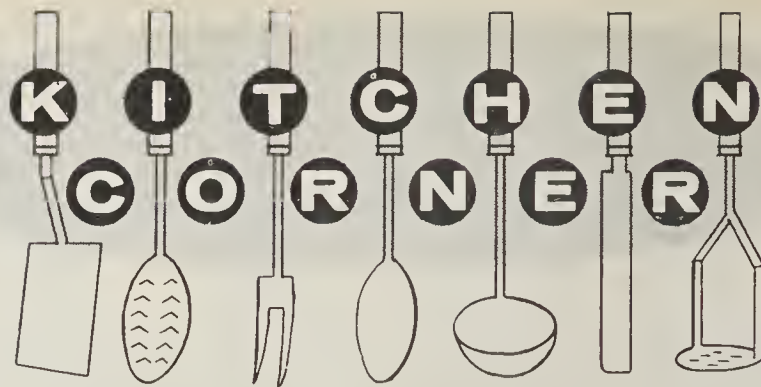
Thursday, Oct. 12, will be Governor's Day. Friday, Oct. 13, will be Youth Day with 4-H Club and Future Farmers contests and events.

Saturday, Oct. 19, is everybody's big day. The Fair will be at it's liveliest then with crowds everywhere, and it all will end with the final closing-down at midnight.

Bigger and better than ever? See for yourself.

PASSING SCENE

DIED—Leonard Craven Howard, 43, a linesman for Cornelius EMC. He was electrocuted August 31 when he accidentally came in contact with a live line while working on a pole near Huntersville.



Swedish Pecan Balls

We received a very interesting letter this month from a housewife who loves to bake cookies to put in pretty decorated cans for gifts at Christmas time and for other special occasions during the year. With Christmas just around the corner, we thought you might like a new cookie recipe to practice on in case you, too enjoy giving home-baked goodies to your friends and family at Christmas time.

Mrs. Phil (Mary) Ingle, of Route 1, Granite Falls, writes that her Swedish Pecan Balls are very tasty and simply melt in your mouth—especially when butter is used rather than margarine. She writes that they are very easy to make—perfect for young girls just beginning to cook or for mothers who have a tight schedule and don't have as much time as they would like for cookie baking. Mary should know, since she has four children, ranging in age from nine years to eight weeks; and also baby-sits for two other children.

The Ingles will soon be members of Blue Ridge EMC in Lenoir. They live in a trailer now and receive their power through her parents' switch box. Her parents are members of Blue Ridge EMC.

Mary writes that she loves to read the articles in *The Carolina Farmer*; but most of all, loves to find new and interesting recipes to try on her family and friends. She writes, "I only hope those who try these Pecan Balls will like them as much as my family does and will enjoy making them as much as I do."

If you have a favorite recipe you'd like to share through this column, send it to: Sharon Carver, Kitchen Corner, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. Tell us something about yourself and family and give us the name of your electric membership corporation. We pay \$2 for the recipe chosen monthly for this column.

CAROLINA FARMER RECIPE

Submitted by Mrs. Mary Ingle, Route 1, Box 252, Granite Falls, N. C.

SWEDISH PECAN BALLS

1 cup ground pecans
1 cup flour
2 tablespoons sugar

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Shape dough into balls the size of a walnut. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 275° F. for about 30 minutes, or until light brown in color. Roll cookies in powdered confectioners' sugar while still hot. Place on rack to cool. After cookies have cooled, roll them again in confectioners sugar.

FASHION FAVORITES

Becky's ALMANAC

*"Listen! the wind is rising,
and the air is wild with leaves,
We have had our summer evenings,
now for October eves!"*

—HUMBERT WOLFE

* * * * *

And it's the month of calendula and opals . . . of goldenrod . . . of ghosts, and goblins, and trick-or-treat. It's birthday month for the United Nations and the 12th is 1492 Day. October babies are born under the sign of Libra, and ruled by the Planet Venus. It's Oklahoma Day on the 10th and Alaska Day on the 18th and the 31st is Nevada Day. In Western North Carolina, it's golden days for a good part of the month.

* * * * *

To keep steaks, chops, and ham slices from "cupping" while broiling, slash through the outside fat covering at one-inch intervals.

* * * * *

Fruit and cheese kabobs make a colorful dessert. Arrange cubes of cheese alternately with chunks of fruit on wooden skewers. Good combinations are: pineapple chunks with gouda or edam cheese; bananas with sharp cheddar cheese; pears with Swiss cheese; grapes with blue cheese.

* * * * *

Meats cooked for future use or meats left over after a meal should be covered and quickly cooled in the refrigerator, or in a cool room with good air circulation, then refrigerated.

* * * * *

In shopping for children's clothing, remember that patterned fabrics are practical since they do not show wrinkles and soil as readily as plain colors. Designs should be simple and small to be in scale with small figures. Dainty floral or animal prints, miniature checks, stripes and plaids all look well. If trimming is applied see that it is: (1) attractive, (2) comfortable, (3) suitable for child and garment, (4) washable, (5) safe.



9322
Teen 10-16



9239
SIZES
6-14



4530
SIZES 12 1/2-22 1/2



9314
10-20



4633
SIZES
2-10

Pattern No. 9322 is cut in teen sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16.

Pattern No. 4633 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10.

Pattern No. 9239 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14.

Pattern No. 4530 is cut in sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2 and 22 1/2.

Pattern No. 9314 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Send 50 cents in coin (no stamps) for each pattern to:
CAROLINA FARMER, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station,
New York, N.Y. 10011. For first-class mail, add 15
cents for each pattern.

"What Do Teens Think Of Girls' Calling Boys?"

"In my opinion, girls who call boys on the phone are not only lowering their standards of social etiquette, but are also 'chasing' boys, and, believe me, boys do not like to be the object of the 'chase.' Girls who wait for the boy to make the first move will be the ones boys and girls like and respect most. Sure, there will be some girls who do what they please when they please, but boys soon tire of them and go back to girls who think before they act and do not play chase!"

Wanda Hinson
Rt. 7
Monroe

Wanda is 14 years old and in the ninth grade. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hinson, are served by Union Electric Membership Corporation.

* * *

"I don't think girls should call boys on the phone unless it is a special occasion. She can do the calling if she is giving a party or small get-together . . . if she has been asked to bring an escort to a party . . . when a dance is a girls' bid . . . or when she has been asked by the boy himself to call. Suppose another member of the family besides the boy answers the phone each time she calls; it may seem as if she is trying to hunt the poor boy down. So, girls, don't call unless you have a good reason. It may save you from embarrassment!"

Emily Stanback
Rt. 1, Box 251
Wadesboro

Emily is 14 years old and will be in the tenth grade this fall at J. R. Faison High School. She is a member of the F.H.A. and enjoys sewing and cooking. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stanback, are served by Pee Dee Electric Membership Corporation.

"I really don't think it's proper for a girl to call a boy unless it has been suggested by the boy as a follow-up to a previous conversation, an invitation to dinner or a party, or to apologize if she has offended him. The girl who makes a habit of calling a boy at unexpected times soon becomes a bore."

Keith R. Walters
P. O. Box 593
Bladenboro

Keith is 14 years old and will be a freshman at Spaulding-Monroe High School in Bladenboro in the fall. He likes basketball, drawing, reading, and dancing. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Walters, are served by Four County Electric Membership Corporation.

* * *

"The answer depends on the reason for calling and the age of the girl calling. Girls who are young teenagers all agree that the reason they call a boy is to flirt with him or to let him know they like him. If a girl is older and going steady with a boy, I think she should call him when he asks her to or when she has to change some of their plans. Boys have told me that they didn't like girls who called them *all* the time. So, girls, believe me—boys will think twice as much of you if you only call them when it is necessary."

Blanche Cox
P. O. Box 53
Clyde

Blanche is 16 years old and will be entering the 11th grade this fall. She has just moved to Clyde from Belmont, North Carolina, and enjoys THE CAROLINA FARMER. Her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Cox, are served by Haywood Electric Membership Corporation.

Teen ROUNDTABLE

NEXT QUESTION

"What do you think of nicknames such as 'Skinny' and 'Fatty'?"

If you have a good answer, send it to THE TEEN ROUNDTABLE, The Carolina Farmer, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C., at once. Send a photo, too, if you have one, (we can't return it) and a few facts about yourself. Include your parents' name, and the name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you \$5.

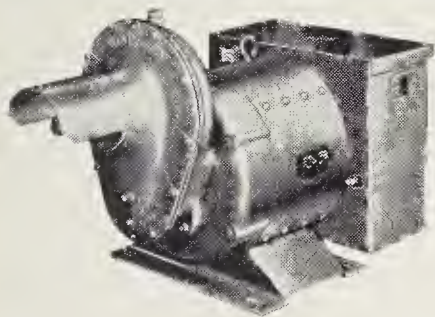
If you want to submit a question, send it along for our statewide panel to answer. For each question used, the sender will get a \$5 check. Jot yours down and send it to us right away.

This question was submitted by Nancy Dallyhite of Mt. Airy, who will be receiving \$5 from The Carolina Farmer. Nancy is 13 and in the eighth grade. Her hobbies are sewing and playing the piano. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dallyhite, are members of the Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corporation.

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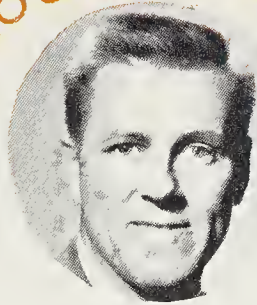
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AROUND THE HOUSE by Archie Hathcock



Hang Sewing Center On a Door

Need a sewing center? Have a closet? With a minimum of effort and cost, you can have a handy sew-door that's hidden when not in use. Cost of the materials is less than \$25.

This handy device consists of



four easily-built parts: (1) A let-down working surface hinged to the top of a (2) narrow cabinet in which a portable sewing machine and supplies are stored, (3) a framed Peg-Board panel fastened to the wall for hanging "work", and (4) another perforated hard-board panel serving as a table leg when the dable is down.

The entire ensemble, designed by an interior designer, hangs neatly on the door when not in use and opens into the adjoining room when the homemaker turns seamstress.

The let-down table offers a smooth, splinter-free surface of Tempered Presswood two feet wide and 55 inches long. Operating the sew-door is a one-woman operation. She simply unfastens a lock pin and lets the table swing down. With the door closed, no one would guess it carries a versatile sewing center.

For a copy of a free plan telling how to make a sew-door, write a postcard to Handyman, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. 26702.

FRUIT TREES - NUT TREES

Berry Plants, Grape Vines, Landscaping Plant Material—offered by Virginia's largest growers. Free Copy 48-pg. Planting Guide—Catalog in color on request. Salespeople wanted.

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YOU NEVER SPEND 1¢ OF YOUR OWN MONEY! Here are the highlights of my famous plan. I ship to you 100 of my beautiful Prayer Grace Salt and Pepper Sets ON CREDIT. They're of gleaming white ceramic, artistically decorated with a different prayer grace on the back of each shaker—one for Thanks, and one for Praise. They're so unusually beautiful, every family will want several sets on sight. You simply have 10 members each sell 10 sets at \$1 each. Keep \$40 of the proceeds for your Treasury. Send \$60 to me. Take up to 60 days. I trust you!

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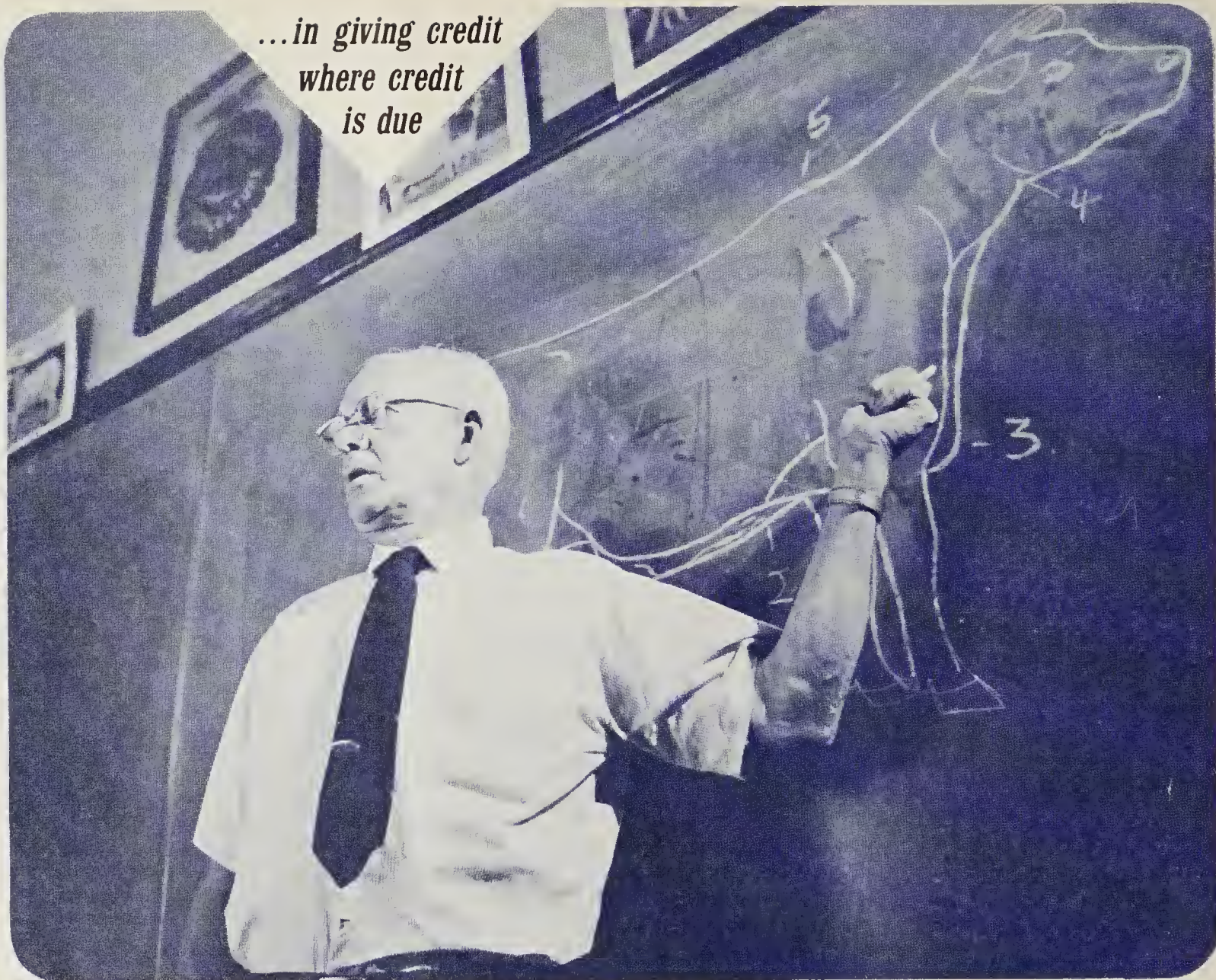
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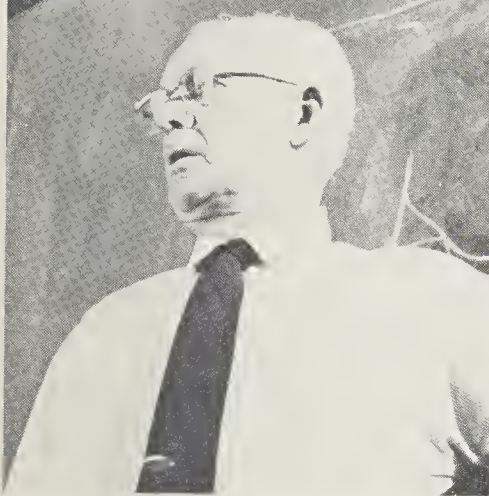
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Determining the weights of his feeder pigs doesn't present a problem for a Davie County farmer.

B. G. Westbrook, Davie agricultural extension agent, says Albert Bracken, Rt. 1, Mocksville,

uses bathroom scales to weigh his pigs.

The agent reports that Bracken places the scales in the pen, steps on the scales holding a pig and then subtracts his weight from the total to get the weight of the pig.

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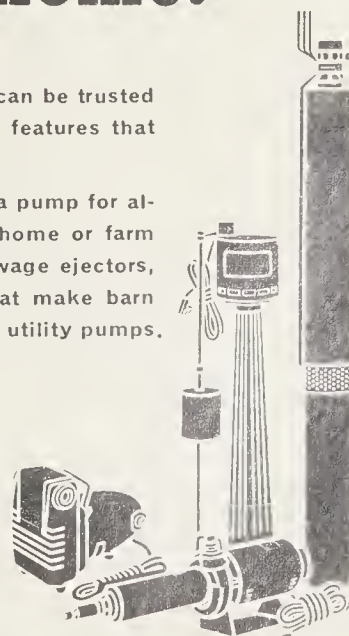
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Good Intentions

A mother was preparing for dinner guests one evening. So she sent her little girl upstairs to bed and reminded the child to say her prayers. Next morning, the mother asked, "Did you say your prayers last night?"

"Well," the child explained, "I get down on my knees and started to say them and all of a sudden I thought, 'I bet God gets awfully tired hearing the same old prayer over and over.' So I crawled into bed and told Him the story of The Three Bears."

Justified

A good old deacon was coming home on Sunday with a string of fish when he saw his minister meeting him. He had no chance to hide, so he just walked up and said, "Just look what these fish got for nibbling on worms on Sunday."

First Sign

About the first a man knows that he is putting on too much weight is when he notices hostesses are steering him away from their antique chairs.

Confused

A salesman called the head of a company on the phone and said to him, "I've been trying all week to see you. May I have an appointment?"

"Make a date with my secretary," said the businessman.

"I did, and she's a cute girl," said the salesman, "but I still want to see you."



HALE!

Take It All

The burglars had tied and gagged the bank cashier after extracting the combination to the safe and had herded the other employees into a separate room under guard. After they rifled the safe and were about to leave, the cashier made desperate pleading noises through the gag. Moved by curiosity, one of the burglars loosened the gag.

"Please!" whispered the cashier, "take the books, too: I'm \$10,400 short."

Repetition

An Englishman, making his first visit to New York, was having his troubles. Wishing to take a subway, he asked one New Yorker after another how to get underground, and the answer was always the same: "Drop dead."

Be Thankful

"Doc, I'd like you to take a look at my wife. She keeps talking about our imaginary teenage son."

"Believe me, that's the best kind."

Professorial Logic

The absent-minded professor walked into one of the local barber shops, sat down in the chair, and requested a haircut.

"Certainly, sir," said the barber. "Would you mind removing your hat?"

The professor hurriedly complied. "I'm sorry," he apologized. "I didn't know there were ladies present."

Perfect Understanding

Secretary of the Interior Udall was standing outside a shop in Puerto Rico when an American tourist, apparently mistaking him for a native because of his deep tan, asked him very carefully, "Pardon senor. Can possibly you tell me where comes el taxi?"

Udall playfully answered, "Si, senora. You go across the street and ring telephone. Taxi she come pronto."

The lady thanked him profusely, then boasted to her husband, "You see, Oscar? If you speak slowly enough they understand you perfectly."



"A thousand places to haunt and you pick Cape Canaveral..."

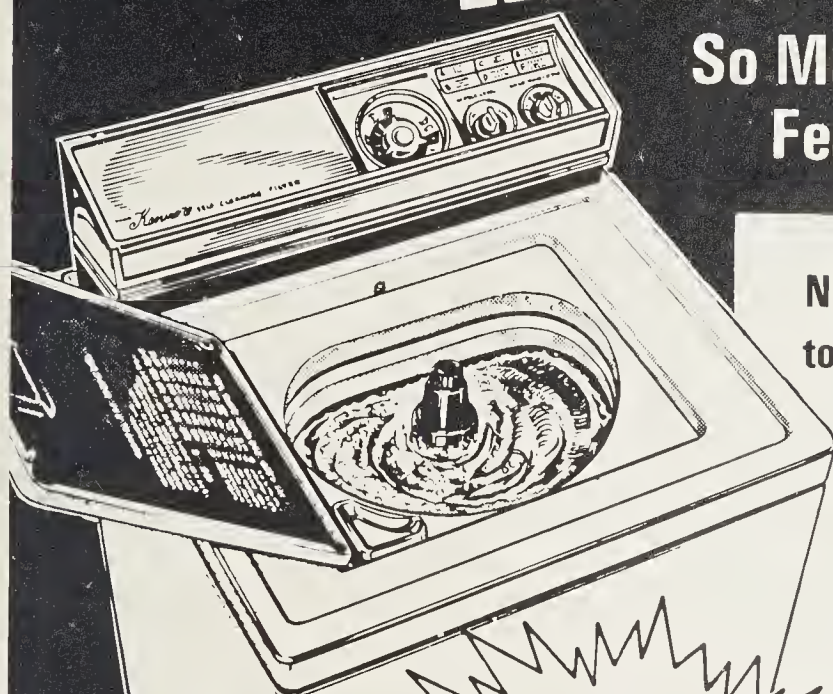


"Dream Girl" isn't in — care to speak to 'Nightmare'?"

Sears

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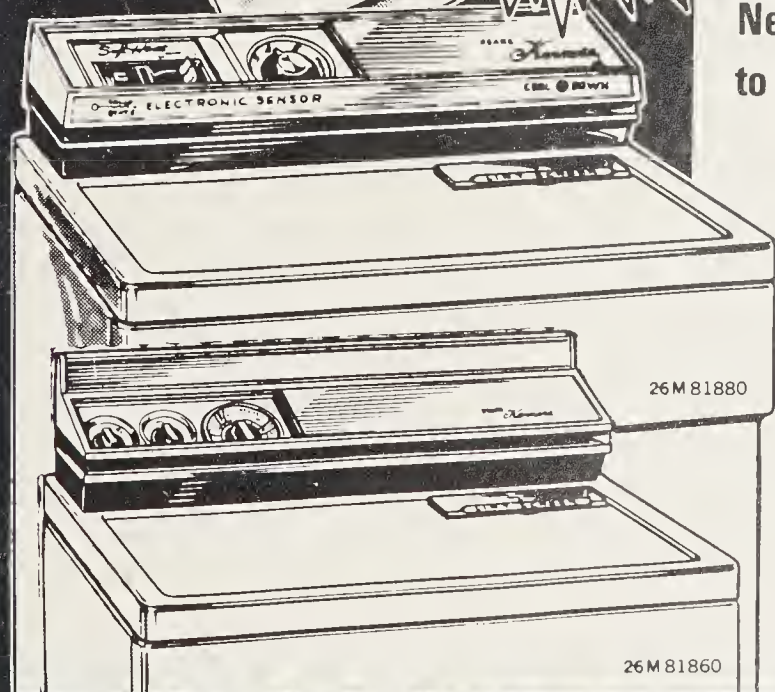
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